Stahl and McRoy May Buy Cleveland Club---Russell to Suffer Salary Cut

Former Leader of Nationals, With Bob McRoy, Named as Possible Purchasers of Somers' Holdings.

Pat Moran Signs Contract to Pilot Philadelphia Nationals for Three More Diamond Campaigns.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Jake Stahl, former leader of the Nationals, and later pilot of the world's champion Boston Red Sox in 1912, may return to the game of his heart, according to dispatches from Chicago today It is said that Stahl and Robert G. McRoy, who was associated with James R. Mc-Aleer in Boston, will be given an opportunity to purchase the Cleveland Indians, providing no Forest City backers can be found.

The plan calls for McRoy to act as president of the Cleveland club, and Stahl to take the reins of management. Jake proved a good leader in Boston in 1912, and he might succeed in pulling the Indians out of their present poor position in the league.

Stahl, since his last retirement from American League headquarters.

Fitchburg, Mass., to the owners of the Philadelphia club.

"Reb" Russell, the White Sox south-paw, has been caught in the jam, and is unsigned for 146. It is said that his fat figures of the past two years will be slashed severely before he climbs into a uniform again.

Ban Johnson relises to scheduled meeting of the National Com-mission to be delayed and so it will be held in Cincinnati Monday. Johnson in-sists that no delays should be permit-ted to interfere with a rapid ending of the present untoward conditions of

The minor league clups are loud in their demands that they be given some return for the men who jumped their ranks to make good with the Federal

always interesting, even when wrong. The fan, hungering for baseball, eats it alive, seldom or never looking back to it from his seat in Getober. There car be no guarantee that the American League pennant will again fly in Boston It is needless to quote more than the Braves of 1915 or the Markinen of 1963

going back, notably Larry Gardner,
Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, Joe Wood,
and Ray Collins. The Red Sox may repeat, but they will find a hard fight on
their hands.

Hughey Jennings was nosed out last season because he lacked sufficient twirling strength. He has picked up some good men for his mound staft and, given them at the start, the Tigers

should be coupled in the betting with the Red Sox for the final victory.

The White Sox have one of the best teams in the history of the league, a well-balanced aggregation which may surprise us all by getting out in front and staying there. For one thing a samer practice, easen has been scheduled. saner practice season has been sched-uled, and those pitching stars may not be stale when August comes, as they have been for several seasons past.

JAKE STAHL TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

On this glad New Year let us congratulate the baseball magnates, players, and fans on the arrival of peace. Let us hope that the coming season will be better than ever before, that all the quarreling and bickering will shortly be forgotten, and that we shall all get together and smoke the peace pipe. After all is said and done, we are all fans. All we want 1916 INDIANS is good baseball. Give us that, cut out the quarrels and appeals to law, and we shall all be happy again. The most sincere wishes for a happy, prosperous and victorious season for 1916 are hereby offered to President Minor, Manager Griffith, and the fans.

SAYS RUMOR Hark to this! If, after reading it, you don't come to the conclusion that something is radically wrong with Prof. Paige—well, you will, that's all. Here it is:

"Baseball is a life of a loafer," asserts Prof. James Paige, of the University of Minnesota, in explaining the reasons why the Western conference professors passed the resolution to abolish intercollegiate baseball

"With the exception of a few hours a day, spent in the atmosphere of the idle talk of the grocery store, the poolroom, the saloon, the moving picture show, among not altogether desirable assciates," Prof. Paige says, "I have never met an athlete or any other man who wished his boy to play baseball for money as a member of a professional or semiprofessional team.

The reason why the Western intercollegiate conference discontinued intercollegiate baseball as a college sport is because it has become so thoroughly a commercialized sport that it is practically impossible to continue it on an amateur basis.'

Not knowing much about the caliber of baseball players at Minnesota can't dispute pointblank what Prof. Paige says, but it is certainly ridiculous for him to make such a sweeping statement about the caliber going right ahead in its preparations of the average big leaguer. The average father of a big leaguer should for the coming season, and the outlook be proud—and most always is—that his son is in professional baseball. Is for a banner year for its members. There is nothing whatever about the atmosphere of the game that leads ary organization, is now on a still a young man to become a mere loafer, an habitue of the corner cafe, the hunt for sultable courts, and is enpoolroom, or the grocery store. It is a good, clean sport, well worthy deavoring to obtain the use of these to the attention of the high grade of men who engage in it. If some ball be built on the site of the old Pennsylplayers do loaf around in objectionable places, they very likely would do so, even if not playing professional ball. Prof. Paige's remarks deserve to be contradicted only because they come from a man who must, from Bethune of the office of the supering his very position, have a large following. Certainly, they speak no facts.

Havana says it wants the next Olympics. There won't be any held in 1920. It would be a romp for the United States, competing against Sweden and a few from Canada. The present war in Europe has taken a terrible toll from the best athletes to be found in the contending nations. When it is recalled that it took Europe years to be able even to make a good showing in athletics against the United States, you can the better realize the folly of staging a so-called Olympiad in 1920.

Les Darcy is coming to the United States. Now watch for all the alleged middleweights seek cover, for the Australian is apparently another Stanley Ketchel, the greatest real fighter of his age. Darcy is but twenty years old, and by the time he has fought another year or so should become the world's heavyweight champion. As a middleweight he now has but two opponents here, Mike Gibbons and Young Ahearn. Judging from his work in Australia he should win from both of these baseball, has been engaged in banking boxers. Then he can put on some weight and tackle Jack Dillon, the best in Chicago, playing now and then with of the light heavyweights. But the alleged middleweight contenders will holds an office under Ban Johnson at cinch.

This boxing game is a funny one. Ted Lewis, English lightweight, has Patrick F. Moran, who led the Philics to a pennant last season, has signed for three more years, forwarding his contract yesterday from his home in had to show up Willia Pitchia to Jimmy Duffy and Jack Britton. But he some good boys, too, particularly Jimmy Duffy and Jack Britton. But he had to show up Willie Ritchie before the sporting world heard much about him. The continued popularity of Willie Ritchie is worth noting as phenomenal. This lad won his lightweight title on a foul from Al Wolgast in 1912, and at once became one of the most-loved performers before the public. He carried the hopes of all Americas when he entered the ring in London with Freddie Welsh on July 7, 1914, and a groan was heard from coast to coast when the little Briton outpointed him and wrested the crown from his brow. Since then Ritchie has done nothing remarkable in the ring, but, nevertheless. Ted Lewis had to beat him before the critics of New York would consider him.

Harry Hempstead, the genial and cigarette-buying owner of the New York Giants, says something when he says that the Federal League forced 4,650 minor leaguers out of jobs in the past two seasons. Furthermore, Hempstead quotes figures culled from the official records to prove his contention. He shows that in 1912 there were 10,126 minor leaguers receiving salaries for what they were doing out in the hot sun. In 1913 this army had shrunk to 8,400, and last year to 5,476. At least to the minor leagues, the invasion of the Federals brought no joy. Many circuits quit altogether, the invasion of the Federals brought no joy. Many circuits quit altogether, league. Milwaukee insists that Flack, a Fed star, should be awarded to the unable to stand their heavy losses. Others remaining in the line of battle be made for him. Peorla her put in a to reduce its player limit to twenty-one as a measure of self-protection. be made for him. Feeria has been a to reduce its player limit to twenty-one as a measure of self-protection, claim, and so has Toronto. Present In the light of these figures, can the players generally believe that the losses as best he can by selling the Fed Federal League has been a blessing instead of a curse to the national players, but the complaints of the game?

The baseball cuttook for 1916 is exection. The baseball cuttook for 1916 is exection. The success of the Griffmen will hang fan, hunary for baseball, will have more baseball of the country in leans and bound. The success of the Griffmen will hang fan, hunary for baseball, will have more baseball of the country in leans and bound. The success of the Griffmen will hang fan, hunary for baseball, will have more baseball of the will not be bothered with tales of such lads as Jamieson. Harper, Barble will not be bothered with tales of such lads as Jamieson. Harper, Barble will not be bothered with tales of such lads as Jamieson. Harper, Barble will not be bothered with tales of such lads as Jamieson. Harper, Barble will not be bothered with tales of such lads as Jamieson. Harper, Barble will be made to the period of such lads as Jamieson. Harper, Barble will be made to the period of such lads as Jamieson. Harper, Barble will be made to the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period of the washington club. Without taking into consideration the sald the period

when he forecasts an airtight race for 1916. All ante-season dope points to just such a thing. Only when the hot days come will we know how the dope fred Mollwitz, the Reds' first baseman, sent word to Garry Herrmann that he wanted a large raise before agreeing to

Barney Dreyfuss, one of the central figures in the peace negotiations, was recent peace meeting. asked the other day if he would consider it justice if all the Federal The

Barney has said a whole mouthful their games.

Baitimore occupies a most unenviable position. In 1914, Jack Dunn gave the Oriole fans their best team since the days of McGraw, Keeler, Kelly, and Jenpings. They passed it up to support the Feds. The Feds have now passed up Baitimore, leaving it high and dry.

With the Cleveland club in financial difficulties, every effort is being made

difficulties, every effort is being made to obtain home support for the Indians. If it cannot be found, outside capital will be sought. Baltimore claims to have men willing to purchase the ciub, insisting only that the franchise be transferred from Cleveland to the Mon-

wanted a large raise before agreeing to play next season. That was before the

League pennant will again fly in Boston. It is needless to quote more than the Braves of 1915 or the Markuner or tell and 1915, though other examples may easily be found. Repeating is not a certainty for any ball club.

Bill Carrigan will stand pat on his present line-up. The Boston club is strong in more ways than one, but it is a team of veterans, and several are due for the slide backward. There were signs last summer that some were were signs last summer that some were going back, notably Larry Gardner, Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, Joe Wood, and Ray Collins. The Red Sox may repeat, but they will find a hard fight on their hands.

Hyghey Jenpings was nosed out lest.

Sider it justice if all the Federal the Federal League players were taken into the fold and some of them won away places from "players who had remained loy-al to organized baseball."

The real value of Waiter Johnson to the Griffmen is shown by the number of complete games he pitched last season. He had no less than thirty-flye death of complete contests. After him come Jone Bochling and Gallia, with fourteen apiece. To discover that Gallia pitched the Pirates. "As a fact, some of the Bochling is a bit of a surprise, Ayers a pitch going back, notably Larry Gardner, but they fold and some of them won away places from "players who had remained loy-al to organized baseball."

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Business Gets Busy.

have been for several seasons past.

Just what the Griffmen will do is a conundrum, but the outlook is good.

Manager Griffith, pursuing his policy

Manager Griffith, pursuin

First 1916 Clash Is Staged Today

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—The first football game of 1916 will be played here today, Brown University, of Provi-dence, R. I., facing Washington State.

The Easterners have been here for several days, working out easily to be ready for the contest, and are said to be in perfect condition. There is little betting, but Brown is a slight

HOME CLUB AFTER ACCOMMODATIONS

Station.

Bethune, of the office of the superinendent of public buildings and grounds tendent of public buildings and grounds, in the matter; Daniel M. Greene, Land Office, chairman; J. J. Cotter, Secretary's Office; Dr. B. F. Andrews, Bureau of Education; John Swift, Bureau of Mines; R. H. Higgins, Indian Office; C. G. Townsend, Pension Office; W. S. Warren, Reclamation Service; A. A. Chambers, Geological Survey; Charles Pierce, Patent Office.

Chairman Greene has also appointed.

Chairman Greene has also appointed the following committee to ascertain what sporting goods store will give the most liberal discounts on tennis goods mest liberal discounts on tennis goods or put up a cup as a trophy for a spring tournament: H. M. Cooper, Burenu of Mines, chairman: C. E. Withauer, Land Office; Guy C. Stevens, Geological Survey; C. R. Allen, Patent Office; J. W. Myer, Reclamation Service; C. C. Henry, Secretary's office; H. C. Ames, Pension Office.

Pension Office: Andrew Armstrons, Pension Office.

The Home Club has on hand wire neiting sufficient to supply backstors for two tennis courts. The netting was used on the Meridian Hin Park property two years ago by the Home Club. The club also has two tennis nets, additional to the one used on the court back of the club-house. If suitable grounds can be obtained it may be advisable to construct two courts for the ise of Home Club members.

The following committee has been and the Manney Dreyfuss transferred the National League club to Pittsburgh in 1909 he took with him fourteen players, of whom eleven were retained during that season.

These were Fred Clarke, Honus Wagner, Claude Ritchey, Deacon Philippe. Tommy Leach, Rube Waddell, Pat Flaherty, Charley Zimmer, Walter Woods, Tom Massitt and Cliff Latimer. These ex-Colonels formed the

visable to construct two courts for the ise of Home Club members

The following committee has been appointed by Chairman Greene for the purpose of ascertaining what grounds in middle for next year and what the cest of constructing two tennis courts there also Service, chairman is L. Padgett, Bureau of Mines; William L. Symons, Patent Office; J. J. Reinbardt, Sectional Survey; E. S. McGarvey, Land Office; C. P. Reagan, Reclamation Service; 11. O. Clayton, Bureau of Mines.

Philippe, Tommy Leach, Rube Waddle, Rube Waddle,

ANOTHER ROOKIE IS SIGNED FOR GRIFFS

Parks. Semi-Pro From Atlanta, Will Receive Trial in the

Frank Parks, a semi-pro. infielder from Atlanta, Ga., is the latest to sign a Washington contract. He will report "somewhere in the South" for a the trial under the eye of the Old Fox next

On information from Otto Jordan, the former big leaguer, Manager Griffith has decided to gave Parks a chance to show his class. Jordan believes that, while the youngster is very green, he is certain to develop into a big show old. The Atlanta lad is twenty years old, weighs 160 pounds, and stands 5 feet 10 inches.

The latest Griffman was with the Dothan club, in the Florida-Alabama-Georgia League, last year, hitting close

Original "Tip" O'Neill Dies of Heart Disease

MONTREAL, Jan. 1 .- J. E. "Tip" O'Neill, once a star outfielder in St. Louis under the management of Charlie Comiskey, the present owner of the Chicago White Sox, is dead here. He succumbed to an attack of heart disease yesterday while in a street car. He re-tired from active playing in 1894 and was about fifty-eight years old at his

O'Neill was the original "Tip," and since hi stime almost every player of the same name has been called "Tip." He joined the old St. Louis Browns as a pitcher, but was soon sent to the outfield where he rapidly became a star of the first rank. With Welch and Mc-Carthy, he made up the best outfield trio in the game. He was a heavy hit-ter and a great base runner. He hit for more than .300 for seven straight years, from 1885 to 1891, reaching .492 in

Higgins asks what should be done if the drive landed in the upturn of the trousers of a spectator who was stand-ing still at the moment the ball landed. The rules state specifically that the ball Since his retirement O'Neill has been acting as a scout for the Chicago White Sox. following a short trial as an umball from his trouser leg on the ground that the action might be dangerous? Yet the golfer, according to the rules, must play from that place."

Washington Soccerites Play Exhibition Today

Washington's soccer enthusiasts will have a chance today to see their heroes in action. The Washington team will play an exhibition contest against the West End Robers at Potomac Park. Seventeenth and B streets northwest. The game starts at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow the Washington club plays st. Elizabeth's College at Potemac

Weeghman Tells How Boxing Rules Are He Got Into the Game

Chicago Man Expected to Spend \$26,000 in Venture, But Soon Found Himself Putting Out Half a Million in the Battle of the Feds.

the pioneers in the introduction of the Federal League and who is now among those listed to step into a prominent place in organized baseball, has told a story from which many who are inclined to gamble may learn a lesson. It's the old story of how little faults soon grow into big ones if they are not corrected. Weeghman tells the story of how he intended that he should only Tennis Enthusiasts Would Use Courts on Site of Old Pennsy H. T. McDaniel, of Cleveland:

T. McDaniel, of Cleveland;
"I'd always taken more or less interest
League clubs, not so very much, but
I had no idea of backing any club.
Then Gilmore got hooked in by advancing some salaries to the Federal
League clubs not so very much but enough to get him started. Gilmore finally got the idea that the Feds could

"Of course, I was up against all sorts of hold-ups. Would you believe it, I paid almost \$50,000 to clear the land of tenants after I had our grounds? One

tenants after I had our grounds? One guy stuck me up for \$25,000, and he had only a one-year lease on a sixteen-foot strip of ground.

"Then I had planned wooden stands, but when I took our plans to the city hall I was fold I would have to use steel and concrete. I had counted on spending \$25,000 or \$40,000 but this mean I do not seen the control of the control of

" 'Make it \$26,000,' said he, 'and we'll make it a \$50,000 corporation. That will "So I put in the \$26,000, and, honestly,

"So I put in the \$28,000, and, nonestry, I thought that I'd not spend another cent. I intended either to lose that or to rake in the profits.

"Well, sir, do you know I got worked up in this baseball and lost all sense of proportion. I went out and nabbed Joe Tinker, signed him to a three-year contract at \$12,000 a year, and gave him \$10,000 ceah as a syldence of good faith. tract at \$12,000 a year, and gave him \$10,000 cash as an evidence of good faith. "That made \$62,000 I put up or guaranteed to put up-\$62,000. One thing led to another and I simply went mad. Got to talking big money and then got hooked in for big money. Signed up players right and left.

hall I was told I would have to use steer and concrete. I had counted on spending \$35,000 or \$40,000, but this meant I'd have to pay more than \$300,000. I was in so deep, however, that I couldn't afford to back out, so I went ahead and finally grabbed me off.

"I must have been drunk or out of my mind or something that day, but I told Jim I'd just gamble \$25,000 on his word."

word."

hall I was told I would have to use steer and concrete. I had counted on spending \$35,000 or \$40,000, but this meant I'd have to pay more than \$300,000. I was in so deep, however, that I couldn't afford to back out, so I went ahead and got modern stands.

"When everything was totaled up I was on the nut for \$450,000 before we ever opened our gates. And I had started out to gamble just \$26,000."

Ardmore Ring Today.

Hans Wagner Last One Of Great Infielders

Tommy Leach Managed to Stick to Old Pirate Craft Until 1912, When He Left-Kitty Bransfield and Claude Ritchie Made the Quartet.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF

IT CAME TO YOU?

An article on golf rules written by Crafts W. Higgins and published in the Golfers' Magazine, shows up some inconsistencies in the laws of the game.

The scene the chariot moves away. The rules state the golfer must play the ball from the place where it stopped. But the place has moved What is the golfer to do? Order pack the machine?

When Barney Dreyfuss transferred grace had nothing on Claude when he he National League club to Pittsburgh was in his prime. For six straight years, from 1902 to 1905, inclusive, he led the second basemen of the National

with the assistance of copped the National League bunting.
Prior to the Kentucky invasion of Pittsburgh the Pirates had been a very humble crew. Under Connie Mack in 1896 they finished seventh, and sixth the following year. They finished eighth with Pat Donovan as pilot in 1897, and in the same place with Watkins in charge in 1898. The Corsairs were seventh in 1898. The Corsairs were seventh in 1899, when Watkins quit the seventh in 1899, when Watkins quit the job and Pat Donovan again assumed the helm.

The seming of Fred Clarke as manaterial control of the great infield of the pennant-winning Pirates of the early Clarke regime, only Wagner remains in the harness. "Kitty" Bransfield disapparence.

leagues with the Cincinnati Peds in 1897. The following year he joined the Leoisville Colonels, and when Dreviuss transferred his activities to the Smoky City in 1996. Ritchey followed the procession.

Johnny Evers. Eddie Collins, and other stars of the keystone bag in this day of

A perambulator is considered an "out-side agency." The rules specify that the ball must be played from where it lays when the golfer arrives on the scene. But suppose the baby has picked it up and is trying to chew it, as bables some-times will do? The rules are quite clear, the player must play the ball from

-the player must play the ball from

where it lies.
"But." asks Higgins, "wouldn't the situation be a trifle complicated if the father of the -hild was acting as the chauffeur for the carriage?"

The rules state specifically that the ball must be played from the position where

"How about the spectator?" asks Higas. "Hasn't he some rights? Couldn't refuse to permit the playing of the il from his trouser leg on the ground at the action might be dangerous?

"Suppose the ball landed in the rim

roadside. Before the golfer arrives

League in fielding, and as a swatter he was seldon very far below the .300 mark, although he passed that figure only once, in 1899, his last year with the Colonels, when he batted .300.

Wagner was of course, the life of the barty, but he had some great associates, and far from being the least of them was Claude Ritchey.

Ritchey was born at Emleton, Pa., October 5, 187, and broke into the light leagues with the Cincinnati Peds in 1997. The following year he joined the Louisville Colonels, and when Drevfuss transferred his activities to the Smoky City in 1990. Ritchey followed.

Real Quaint Things

Those prize fighting rules surely are quaint young things, to wit: Kid Williams was disqualified for fouling Johnny Ertle and technically lost the champion-ship—yet he continued to hold it. Frankie Burns fought Williams to a twenty-round draw a week or so ago, demonstrating that he is as good as Williams —but Williams remains the

champion 2. Willie Ritche, Charlie White, and others have clearly out-pointed Freddie Welsh, but Welsh retains the championship because those fights occurred in no-decision States.

Jim Coffey knocked out Gunboat Smith and Smith won on points from Jess Willard in twenty rounds. Coffey wants to fight Willard, but Willard urges him to "get a reputa-

THINK LOWE MAY BE BEATEN BY HOUCK

Many boxing fans of the District believe that today will record the downfall of Tommy Lowe, the veteran lightweight of the Capital, who starts upon
a twenty-round battle against Willie
Houck, of Philadelphia, this afternoon,
at Ardmore. Lowe has never traveled
over this long distance, and many fans,
recalling how strong the, Philadelphian
was at the finish of both his previous
battles with Lowe, are betting today
that the home boy will be defeated.
Lowe and Houck should climb through
the ropes at about 3:45. the ropes at about 3.45.
Twice these slashing lightweights have

met at Ardmore, the referee being un-able to give either an advantage at the end of fifteen sessions. Manager La Fontaine has added five rounds to today's mill in the hopes of having the ring dispute settled one way or the other.

Young Thomas, of this city, meets Herman Smith, of Baltimore, in the six-round semi-final, and there are three preliminary bouts of four rounds apiece.
Ferry Jones and "Yell" Slugger are
hooked up together, with Ben Addison
facing Eddie Lewis, and Jack Boland
battling Soldier Jimmy Dutch.

Bowling Will Begin Again Monday

The bowling fiends, following their rest during the holiday season, will get down to business again on Monday and egin dusting the maples before enth siastic galleries. Following are the games scheduled for Monday: Southern Railway Clerks—Treasurers s. Tie-and Timber, Law vs. Managers,

No. 10- and 11moer, Law vs. Managers, Bookkeepers vs. Auditors.
Arcade—Nationals vs. Imperials.
Bankers—Bank of Washington vs.
Washington Loan and Trust.
Capital City—Waverly vs. Havenners.
City Tenpin—Pioneers vs. Iroquois,
Commercial Duckpin—Evening Star vs.
Hecht. lecht.

Departmental-Treasury vs. Auditors. District-Royals vs. Shermans. Georgetown Commercial-Potomac ve P. Ash Interbureau-Accounts vs. Secretary. Knights of Columbust-Columbia vs

oosters. Marine Corps-Subig vs. Isabella. Mt. Pleasant-Parks vs. Columbia. Masonic-Lafayette vs. Osir#: George

. Whiting vs. National. Navy Yard-Torpedo vs. East. National Capital-Climbers vs. Pote-Postoffice-C. P. O. vs. Finance. Sunrise Duckpin-Mail Clerks vs. Bag-

age. Terminal Railway-High Level vs Electricians. Westminster-Whites vs. Reds. Blues

Three Champions Hustle In Ring Today for Coin

Three champions are today boxing or coin, rather than for glory. At Atlanta Freddie Weish, world's the consistencies in the laws of the game.

The article, "Inconsistencies in the Rules of Golf," points out the peculiarity of some of the rules. Higgins aims most of historoadsides at the rules governing the dead and the moving ball and the article really is an appeal for the common sense may enter into the observance of some of the golfing laws.

"What is needed is an international committee to frame a simple and understandable set of rules for the game, declares Higgins attacks with vigor is this one.

If a ball in motion is stopped or defected by an agency outside the match, the ball must be played from its stopping place.

"What should a player do whose ball lands in a baby carriage which is standing still and which contains a live baby?" asks Higgins.

A perambulator is considered an "out-



Abe Reynolds "Suppose the ball landed in the rim of a spectator's hat—and the spectator was standing still at the time. What then?" asks Higgins. "The rules state that the golfer must play the ball from where it lies, but the spectator might object slightly to this procedure, especially if the golfer decided upon using one of his iron clubs."

And also let us suppose that the drive lands in an automobile standing by the lands in an automobile standing by the readside. Here the golfer agricus on Geo. Hayes